

The Daily Freeman.

Kingston, Tuesday Morning, July 29.

Nearly Night.
The Chicago Interior, a paper of Presbyterians, has been published. It is believed that some Universalists will go to believe that some professing Calvinists, unless they improve on their present conduct, stand a very good chance of going to hell. Plainly the tide of good sense is rising in the churches. If anything is likely to afford a practical effect to modern infidelity, it is the coming of the new leaders among the churches, and the essential ideas of character and its results. Strauss tries to bear away the Christian faith by an avalanche of logical criticism; Renan attempts the same object by poetical sarcasm and the gusts of emancipating sympathy; Tyndall and his picking, hammering and evincing terms, laugh at the old tradition behind the altars and among the ridges of the *Mer de Glace*. The ponderous Quartermasters and strictly Weeklies of the assisted church will admit, as does this Chicago journal, that a good Universalist is better than a wicked Calvinist, we shall look to see something of a fight between Science and Scholarship nail down the coffin lid of Theology.

Grant.
To-day we welcome to our city the Head of the Nation. It is fit that no limitations of party lines should prevent all our citizens from enjoying his brief stay among us. We are no mere hero worshippers, but the heat of political struggle, past or prospective, should not blind us to the fact that General Grant deserves well of his countrymen. He has become distinguished, and his existence was in extreme peril. Coming to the East with the honors of his Southwestern campaigns thick upon him, he took command of the Army of the Potomac when it lacked only a command. By his sure decrees he rose to supreme military authority and got us in the habit of victory. From that point to Appomattox was clear sailing. When the great peace waved her white wings again upon our clouded skies she alighted upon the head of this speechless man of war.

As we remarked yesterday, our citizens need no instruction how to honor one who fought courageously and skillfully when war was a necessity, and who, when the dire alarm was past, sheathed his sword as quickly as he had drawn it successfully. When the great peace waved her white wings again upon our clouded skies she alighted upon the head of this speechless man of war.

Room for More.
Any traveler passing along the banks of the Hudson on the cars, or on the stream itself on the deck of one of our smoothly-gliding boats, will be impressed with the comparatively little use to which that great inter-continental sea is put. A great metropolis sits quietly at its mouth, and numerous thriving cities and towns are nestled along its banks. Its length, its combined traffic, scarcely breaks the stillness of its waters. The popular statement that the sea is whitened with the sails of all nations is only more extravagant than the assumption that the Hudson feeds the disturbance of the craft it carries. Yet these vessels are numerically many. The Hudson is the highway, during the warm season, for nearly half the commerce of the whole producing country; but one may pass along it for miles and scarcely think it to be a public road, much less the noble and noted one it is.

Herein comes a thought for the future. When this generation shall be gone and forgotten, and the trade of the nation shall have increased a hundred fold, the beautiful surface of this splendid river will carry infinitely greater loads to the sea, and afford an unobstructed passage for returning cargoes without embarrassment. Students of the large economy of nations assure us that the earth holds in secret an unlimited supply of all necessary things for incalculable time to come. Coal, gold, silver, mercury, iron, etc., are supposed to be practically inexhaustible. So are the possibilities of their employment, their treatment, and their use for multiplied comforts and luxuries. Our river ought to drain the Paradise of the nation, for no stream exists on earth which surpasses it in combined utility and beauty. It will ever keep New York the Empire State. We shall hail the launch of every new steamboat or sailing vessel which demands of trade itself, and of help to dedicate to free and christian civilization a river every feature of which shows that Providence intended it for the brightest uses of man.

"Mixed Candy."

When a long-suffering public is to be delivered from the remorseless whorl whose cry is that of the "mixed candy," there is only one of him, but he is omnipotent. He is the deity of the same size, and is gifted with a uniform and monotonous voice. He is always on the rain that we take. We bought our ticket of the regular agent, were duly "passed" by the intelligent and gentlemanly doorman of Vanderbilt's big station-house, and settled ourselves on the fore side of a comfortable car. The train is off, but that is on the rain. You can no more escape him than you can escape death, the postman or the bore. Soon his shout is in your ear and his basket under your nose. "Mixed candy! mixed candy! and gum-drops!" sings out this insinuating and insulting vagabond. You shake your head emphatically. "No! no!" you indicate. "Go to! think with your wretched stuff!" That boy smiles a sweet and innocent smile, and quietly deposits a package on the seat by your side, then moves along, with his eye on another victim. You don't mean to buy the infernal stuff, but you feel bound to take some kind of care of it till that detestable licensed vender comes back. What a nuisance. It won't stay on the seat. It slips off two or three times, and with inward curses, you throw it away. You pick it up, and you have a sneaking sense that the boy has the advantage of you. He has mutely appealed to your honor by trusting that prize package in your possession. You take no pleasure of the scenery nor anything else, until that thing is safe back in its owner's arms. Confound the mixed-candy and gum-drop boy. He is the son of a prodigal of a widowed mother, or we, in our wrath, should have throttled him on the spot.

And that other nuisance, too, the man "who was wounded before Petersburg," what a bother he is! He rides on our trains and sticks a card under all minds and benevolent protocols descriptive of the state of charity, generally, and especially to ward the ragged rags of the poor. We return his card and give him a stamp, musing on the ingratitude of republicans. Then the blind man, who is led about by a thin boy with a dirty face and a turn-up nose. With nervous system all unstrung we rush to the baggage car to improve the man of checks to assist these men. He only smiles to his assistant and politely remarks, "Go to! thunder!" We said nothing further, but anxiously await the receipt of a telegram announcing that the candy-boy, the blindman and the suffering, impecunious soldier have all dropped through a drawbridge and are gone forever.

Investigation shows that the firms reported as having been sold by agents of the Peruvian government for alleged frauds in the guano trade are not guilty, and are only small dealers in that article, selling as they obtain it from the larger wholesale dealers.

The Great Counsel Fees Case.

Schoonmaker & Cooper Against The County.

What Mr. Schoonmaker has to say, He Reveals "Immense Frauds."

In the matter of the claim of Cooper and Schoonmaker, in the case of the Board of Supervisors against John C. Brodhead and others, and six other cases, the Referee, Edgar Cowles, opened his Court on Monday morning in the Court House. Charles A. Fowler appeared as counsel for Cooper and Schoonmaker, while Mr. Cantine and Mr. Mook, of Albany, conducted the case for the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Brodhead, who had been the case on behalf of himself and Cooper, occupying the forenoon. He said:

Mr. Referee, I have the honor to report the amount due to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Albany, for the services of the Board of Supervisors, for the year 1871, and for the year 1872, and for the year 1873, and for the year 1874, and for the year 1875, and for the year 1876, and for the year 1877, and for the year 1878, and for the year 1879, and for the year 1880, and for the year 1881, and for the year 1882, and for the year 1883, and for the year 1884, and for the year 1885, and for the year 1886, and for the year 1887, and for the year 1888, and for the year 1889, and for the year 1890, and for the year 1891, and for the year 1892, and for the year 1893, and for the year 1894, and for the year 1895, and for the year 1896, and for the year 1897, and for the year 1898, and for the year 1899, and for the year 1900, and for the year 1901, and for the year 1902, and for the year 1903, and for the year 1904, and for the year 1905, and for the year 1906, and for the year 1907, 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